

WE HAVE RECORDS TO SHOW THAT A CLASSIFIED AD IN OUR COLUMNS WILL FIND A BUYER FOR ALMOST ANYTHING WHICH CAN BE SOLD.

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Journal

DOUBTLESS YOU HAVE SOME ARTICLE OF VALUE TO SOMEONE ELSE WHICH YOU NO LONGER NEED. WHY NOT TURN IT INTO MONEY.

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FOURTEENTH YEAR

## APRIL 15TH BIG DAY FOR LOGAN PEOPLE

Plans are being completed for the annual M. I. A. Day on April 15. Never has the prospects been so bright for something interesting and worth while. Intellectual contests will be held in the afternoon at 2 o'clock and in the evening at 7:30. At these meetings, contests in public speaking, story telling, quartets, and choruses will be held.

Great interest is being taken in the Boy Scout activities which will constitute the major part of the physical work between the two indoor sessions. For seven months the boys have been working earnestly in order to demonstrate the real solution of the Boy Problem. Tent pitching, pace race, wheelbarrow races, first aid work and various feats which are known only to the boys themselves will constitute the demonstration which will give an idea of real Scout work.

The Bee Hive Girls are going to surprise the public with—they have not said—but we have assurances of something new and interesting.

No charges whatever are made to any of the activities this year. You have but to come and be entertained and instructed.

Indoor sessions will be held in the Tabernacle. The physical demonstrations will be given on the Tabernacle grounds.

## Newspaper Ads. Got Depositors

New Detroit Bank Used Local Papers, and Result Exceeded Most Hopeful Expectations. Even the Other Banks Were Benefited.

The New Highland Park State Bank of Detroit, Michigan, opened its doors on March 1 and within twelve hours secured 6,766 depositors.

This was the result of an offer to open checking accounts for so remarkably low a deposit as \$1, combined with an advertising drive in newspapers and by posters. The general manager of the new institution is Alonzo P. Ewing, who had been strongly solid on advertising in his connection with the Detroit City Gas Company.

The advertising was started about two weeks before the opening and in the newspaper copy such headlines as these were kept prominent: "A Book You Will Be Proud to Receive," "A Book You Will Be Proud to Carry," "A Book You Will Be Proud to Show," "A Book You Will Be Proud to Keep."

The book referred to was an elaborate souvenir passbook, illustrated in the copy and said to cost about \$1. The "book" in the advertising was provided by an offer to open a checking account on the deposit of \$1.

On the Sunday previous to the opening a sixteen inch six column advertisement was published in the local papers, showing the portraits of twelve directors, among whom were Henry Ford, James Couzens and other well known business men.

An unlooked for result of this advertising campaign was an increase of new depositors in many of the other banks of the city.

The sixth year students of the B. Y. College felt that the new improvements about the campus were not enough. Accordingly, they met in room 12 at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon, at which time a new class organization was effected. The new class is known as The Senior Class of the B. Y. C. The officers elected were as follows: President, H. A. Dewey; vice president, Mary Carlyle; secretary and treasurer, George E. King; athletic manager, Nathan Tolman; cheerleader and chorister H. P. Allen. An announcement committee consisting of Nels Nielson, Alice Merrill and Ethel Simmons, was chosen. The seniors felt that their action would be of benefit to their Alma Mater and to themselves. The number of the members of the new class is even now greater than the entire College Class, of about three years ago.

## TOM CUTLER HAS MILLVILLE POSTOFFICE

Millville, March 21.—I just bin in cuntry little bit someting hare go on vat dogon funny, look like week ago folks in Millville dont gon to hav a post ofc but bishp and some uv de oder folks an toun bord try to git sombody to haf de post ofc an dey ask Yon Yonson to let his girl tak it. He sed he vil see if dem girls do it. Vel after little he tel dem peple he dont vil hav it for de girls dont vout it, so it look lik agen nobody vil tak dat ofc so vi hav to go to Logun for our male but by yiminy, some feler git Tom Cutler to take de post ofc fur his girl and de folks vout him to hav it and ven he comence to luk round to find place to put de ofc ven dat postmaster over in Vashington appoint Tom Cutler's girl to be de postmistris for Millville toun. Now y heck, Yon Yonson he comee to be fraid so he vout to hav de ofc an he ask de folks to put their naim on petishun to hav one of his girls to be postmaster, but now dogon, the peple dont vout him to hav it, ven he vout hav it befor now by heck, folks just lik to know what is de matter vid Yon Yonson dont he kno fust if he vout post ofc or not or do he yust vout to nok Tom Cutler out of de ofc. Bur by heck if Ole Olson see purty well he beleve Yon Yonson vil not get post ofc for Tom Cutler's girl vil be postmaster, vel by yiminy Ole Olson dont no much but he lik to kno why de folks hav to be make fool of lik dat. Yon Yonson he bin presedent toun bord so de folks tel me, so I tink he shuld be a man vot kno yust vot he bin doin. Vel by dogon, I lik some won to tel dis heah Swedish feller vot to tink about some man vot say one ting today and tomorrow he sey some ting else. Respectfully

OLE OLSON.

## The Treat Is On Us For 60 Days

Logan to Have Sale of Furnaces That Will Make All Sit Up and Take Notice

Prices have gone up, but ours will come down for sixty days, commencing April 1. We purchased three carloads of furnaces before the advance and will offer one carload only or twenty-one furnaces at prices never heard of before in Logan. We will install our high grade furnaces for one hundred and twenty-five (\$125) dollars and up, according to the size of your building. You save from thirty to fifty dollars. We offer on sale our Mullen Pipeless and American Furnaces. Call at our shop and see our display. W. Oswald Jackson Co. office and shop rear Journal building, West Center street, Logan.—Adv.

## YOUNG MEN GIVEN SIXTY DAY SENTENCE

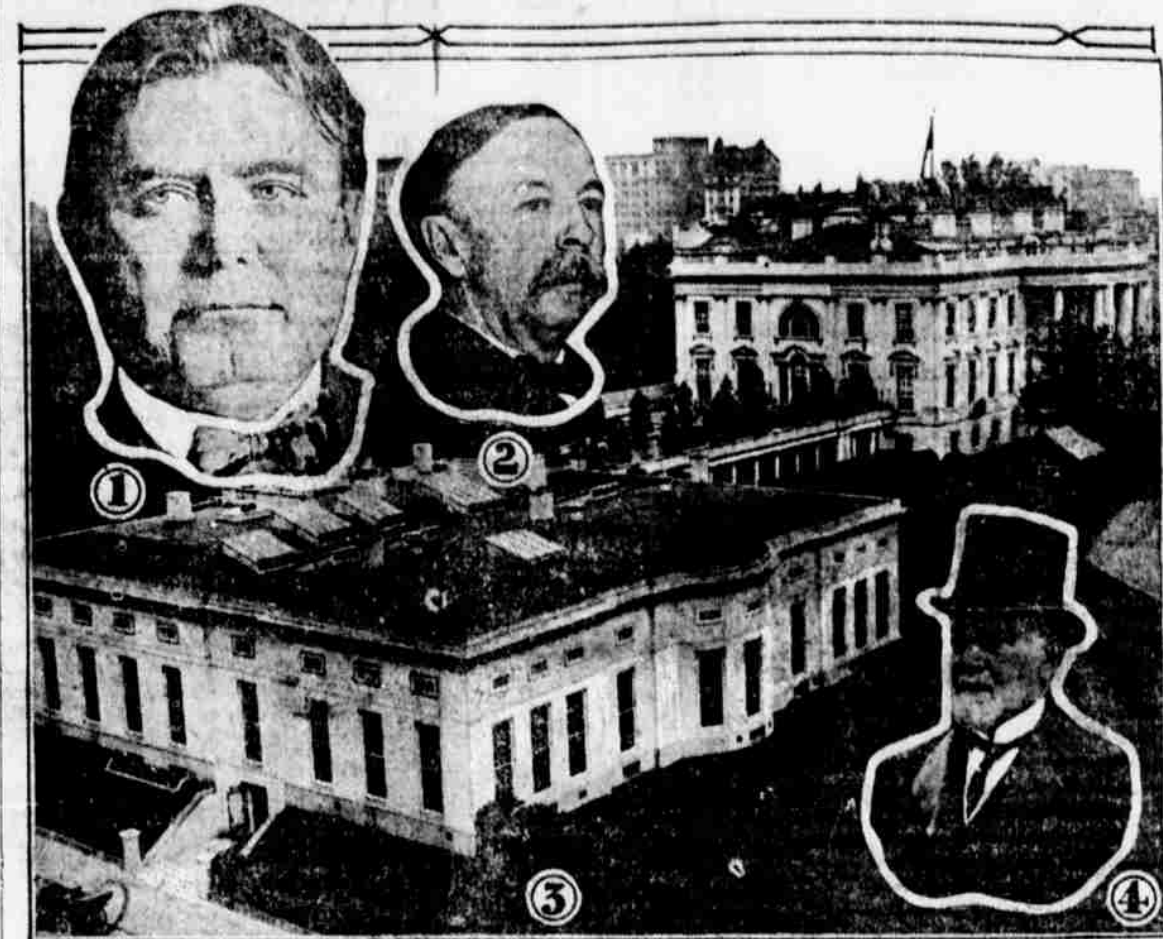
Emery Young and Fred Shelton are serving a sixty days sentence in the county jail as a result of being apprehended as the guilty parties who killed a yearling heifer for Jas. Anderson of the Sixth ward. The sentence was given by Judge Brangham.

These young men it seems have been cutting up considerable capers or late having taken camp equipment from the Frank Benson camp and the Moses Thatcher camp in Logan canyon as well as taking material from Smith Bros. Lumber yard.

After serving the above sentence they will probably be called to answer to other charges.

Mrs. Joseph Squires will entertain the Thomas Tarbett Camp of the Daughters of the Pioneers on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

## MEN OF WILSON'S PARTY OPPOSE HIM WHILE REPUBLICANS GIVE HIM SUPPORT



(Probably the entire history of the United States, from the foundation of the republic to the present day, offers no parallel to the political situation in Washington. Senators and representatives of the president's own party are found among his most bitter critics and opponents, while Republicans who have fought him in domestic matters make speeches and cast votes which indicate their entire sympathy with his handling of the armed merchantman question. Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, Republican with marked progressive leanings (No. 1 in the accompanying picture), made a strong speech advocating the right of Americans to travel upon vessels armed for defense, while Senator George E. Chamberlain of Oregon (No. 2) and Senator James A. O'Gorman of New York (No. 4), Democrats, voted against tabling the Gore resolution. No. 3 shows the White House and the executive offices (the latter in the foreground), scenes of many important conferences nowadays.)

## BIG SNOWSLIDE COMES DOWN MOUNTAIN

One of the biggest snowslides ever recorded in late years came down from the south side of Logan canyon near the Logan Municipal Electric Power Dam on Tuesday morning, sliding entirely across the canyon, and on the north side of the canyon it climbed the hill to an extent of covering the city electric pipe line. The slide was of sufficient width and depth to cut off Logan river, making a large lake or reservoir behind the snow. As soon as the water raised sufficiently high to break through the snow dam, it tore down the Logan channel and flooded parts of the Logan Island. In the vicinity of Bishop Rice's place there is said to be about a hundred tons of rubbish, brush and stumps which came down the hill side with the sliding snow. A portion of the canyon road below the scene of the slide was cut out by the rapid flow of water which cut into the bank and took away the road bed. It will take several hundred dollars to build a road around this place.

The Eliza R. Snow Camp of the Daughters of the Pioneers will meet on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Harriet Smith, 186 South Sixth West street.

The William S. Preston Camp of the Daughters of the Pioneers will meet on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. M. Wendelboe, 322 East Center street.

## DEACON IS PRESENTED WITH ROCKER

About two hundred local Scandinavians assembled on Tuesday evening at their hall in the Preston block. The social was in honor of Mr. Marinius Hansen, who for the past year has acted as their deacon, and he has kept the hall nice and clean.

In behalf of the Scandinavian organization, President H. A. Pederson presented Brother Hansen with a fine rocker, as an appreciation of his work.

The hall was decorated in Scandinavian and American flags and cut flowers, and a splendid program was rendered by local talent consisting of music, songs and recitations.

Some of the numbers on the program were, Mixed double quartet of Seventh ward singers; song by Mammie Fjelsted Stark; Andreas Pearson and T. A. Thoreson.

Prest. S. F. Ballif, and O. H. Budge, made short talks.

This was the last meeting to be held on a week night this season.

The Boosters Vaudeville went to Preston, Tuesday night and played to a small but select audience of Preston people, the little show that was staged in Logan last week. The various acts of the performance were all well received and especially the act of Lewis Edwards and E. B. Parkinson. The Swiss Warblers consisting of Fred Blotter, Fred Clauser and Mr. Jagi, were given a round of applause and encored by an enthusiastic audience.

Keep Utah money in Utah.

## Government May Advise Farmers On Crops

A new scheme to stabilize market conditions may be adopted by Uncle Sam, according to Farm and Fireside, which says:

"There is reason to believe that before many years the Department of Agriculture will be able to begin tipping off the farmers to the crops that are likely to prove most profitable under the world's general conditions of supply and demand. It would be one of the greatest services possible, but experimenting in such a field would be supremely dangerous.

"Despite the dangers, there is a growing conviction that such an ef-

fort at forecasting crops and advising farmers will have to be attempted. The experience of large and small crops alternating with prices very high when nobody had anything to sell and very low when everybody had plunged, has been illustrated many times, especially in potatoes. A small crop and high prices tempt too many people to plant potatoes extensively; overproduction lowers the price and everybody gets out of potatoes as suddenly as he got in; high prices follow, and the pendulum swings the other way again. It is bad for producer and consumer alike."

## "THE CALL OF THE CUMBERLANDS" AT THE LYRIC

Torn between a love for his mountain home and a mountain girl and a desire to work out a God given talent with paint and canvas, Samson South, fighter and dreamer and a coming leader of the clans of the South, whose feudal activities with the Hollman faction in the Cumberland mountains have been halted by a truce, leaves for New York. Reluctantly he parts with Sally Miller, the sweetheart of his youth, and sighs at the prospect of lost association with nature's charms.

At the zenith of his success, his crude ways fading under the polish of etiquette taught him by the beautiful sister of his artist benefactor who discovered him in the mountains, he is prompted to return because of the breaking out of hostilities anew. First avenging his father's earlier death, Samson South leads his clan in a desperate battle with the Hollman faction, liberating four of the Souths from jail and finally forcing the enemy to ask for permanent peace.

Sally Miller improves the time of South's absence to add to her meager education with books, and she, taking inspiration from fashion magazines, improves as best she can her personal appearance. The absence of South has built a bridge of doubt as to whether his love for her has faded or his heart yielded to the pulchritude of the polished city girl. With Sally Miller again in his arms, doubt is dispelled and Samson finds his soul in the grip of a strong, heroic love and his yearning for the mountain fastness appeased.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

It is the desire of the Health Department of Logan City, that all citizens clean their premises of all rubbish at once, thus placing the city in as near a sanitary condition as possible. T. A. GREENHALGH, Sanitary Inspector.

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## WOMAN'S WAY

Mrs. Crawford—Why don't you ask your husband's advice?

Mrs. Crabshaw—I intend to, my dear, just as soon as I have made up my mind what I shall do.—Judge.

## GEORGE POPE WILL MANAGE BASEBALL TEAM

Lewiston, March 21.—Reuben Karren and Alma Smith, Lewiston's successful cattle dealers were at Logan on business Saturday.

The Lewiston Athletic club held a meeting Thursday evening at the club rooms for the purpose of electing officers and transacting other business. Mr. George Pope was elected manager of the baseball team and Mr. Enos Davis assistant manager. The business men and citizens of Lewiston were generous in contributing to the baseball fund and we expect to have a team this season equal to any in the valley.

Mrs. Jorgenson who has been suffering from cancer for some time is still in a very bad condition.

Stake Board visitors to Sunday School conference Sunday at Lewiston First ward were Mr. Corbridge, Mr. Merrill and Mrs. Rogers.

The Walters Stock Company played Corfanton, and Sewing the Wind, Friday and Saturday nights to a well filled house. The plays were rendered in a very commendable manner.

Mr. G. A. Hall, president of the Board of Equity of Utah and Idaho, addressed the farmers, their wives and daughters, upon cooperation and organization, Saturday afternoon in the opera house. Instrumental music was rendered by Mr. Barraclough and Mr. Deas.

Mr. F. M. Stephensen gave a reading. Those who were not in attendance missed a great treat.

Mr. Edward Kemp, a prosperous young farmer of Lewiston has purchased the home of George Brunson. Mr. Kemp will move into his new home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Lewis entertained at five hundred on Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Choate, Mr. and Mrs. George Villett, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Gustavson, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Allred, Mr. and Mrs. William Stocks, Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Bybee, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Karren, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hendricks. The winners of the grand prize were Mr. Calvin Choate and Mrs. Maud Stocks. Second prize, Mr. Willard Hendricks, and Mrs. Effie Villett. The booby prize was awarded to Mr. George Villett and Mrs. Etta Allred. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. G. A. Hall addressed the three wards of Lewiston Sunday evening at the First ward meeting house his subject being, Why I Am a Mormon. A large crowd was present.

Mr. Nephi Johnson has started the erection of a beautiful bungalow upon his farm in the northern part of the town. He has made many improvements upon his place this winter. When completed he will have one of the most up to date places in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Rawlins spent over Sunday visiting at Logan with Mrs. Smith, mother of Mrs. Rawlins.

Mr. Willard Hendricks is moving out to his ranch this week preparatory to the spring cropping.

Mr. Harry Coley and Albert Wilson, went on a business trip to Ogden Monday.

Mrs. Aaron Gustavson is visiting at Swan Lake with Mr. and Mrs. King Hillman.

The Lewiston Athletic Club have secured Mr. George Ecklund of Newton for their baseball team this season. All baseball fans will be pleased to see Eck's perpetual grin on the diamond this summer.

John McKnight is remodeling a building on Main street which will be used as a paint shop.

Truly Lewiston is growing. Mrs. Alma Peterson and Ernest Johnson will open up a blacksmith shop and a garage in the near future.

It is reported that Mrs. Hallie Telford who is at the Utah-Idaho hospital is in a very critical condition.

Mr. Bertman of Ely, Nevada, is established as butcher at the Lewiston Mercantile store in the place of Harry Coley.

Mrs. Comish, aged lady of Cove, and mother of Albert Comish, of Lewiston, died at her home Friday Mr. Comish and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson attended the funeral services on Monday.

Mrs. Harris and family of Logan, is visiting with her Sister Rose Atkinson at Lewiston this week.